

# Residence hall upheaval is focus of IRC proposal

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) has proposed housing changes that include a residence hall for students over the age of 21, the conversion of Phillips Hall into a co-ed dorm, the conversion of South Hudson Hall to all male housing and the renovation of Tower Hall into guest housing.

If approved by the administration, these changes, proposed and accepted at an Oct. 16 meeting, would go into effect during the Fall 1986 semester. IRC has recommended Franken Hall for the location of an over-21 dorm, in part because co-ed housing has been successful there.

The over-21 hall would have 24-hour visitation seven days a week and alcohol would be permitted in the rooms. Open parties and under-age drinking would not be permitted, however.

IRC believes a dorm for those over 21 would have several benefits. It would provide alternative housing for upperclassmen on campus, provide more freedom to those living on campus and attract off-campus students.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said the proposal has "a possibility of retaining more students on campus." Wake said IRC has approved the proposal for the over-21 hall, but the proposal will have to be evaluated and approved by the administration before it can be implemented.

Since permitting alcohol on campus would necessitate a policy change, Wake said the proposal would have to be accepted by the Board of Regents and President Dean L. Hubbard also.

IRC expects its second proposal, the conversion of Phillips Hall to a co-ed dormitory, to reduce the amount of vandalism and meet students' demands for more co-ed facilities.

IRC pointed to the success of Franken Hall as proof that co-ed facilities can work.

Another proposal to increase co-ed facilities at Northwest, the conversion of South Hudson Hall to all-male housing, would balance the reduction of male rooms in Phillips Hall, IRC believes.

The need for a central location for guest accommodations and run-down conditions are cited by IRC as reasons for renovating Tower Hall. The building would be converted to guest housing for visitors and sports teams.

Though it may seem that IRC's proposals came about suddenly, the Council has been discussing them for some time.

"Some of these proposals have been floating around for several years, so they aren't all something new," Wake said. For example, the proposal for an over-21 building has been around for six to eight years.

Wake said that at this point he doesn't know if the proposals will be accepted or not.

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VP applicants screened

### Committee seeks new administrator

In a meeting Monday, the search committee involved with the selection of a vice-president of academic affairs narrowed the number of applicants in contention. The group, which had received, on the Oct. 14 deadline, 92 applications and 10 nominations for the position, reduced the roster to a "considerably smaller number," said Dr. Peter Jackson, search committee coordinator.

"The committee members had done their homework," Jackson said. "They had read the credentials for the position, and were ready for the position, and were ready for the first ballot."

Dr. George English, academic vice president since 1977, announced that he will resign from that position. English will step down from his position on Jan. 1 or Aug. 15, 1986, depending on when a candidate is hired. It is hoped the selection process will be completed in time for a new vice president to take office in January.

Those remaining on the consideration list will be evaluated on the basis of credentials, references and committee members' interviews with the candidates. The evaluation will be based on identified criteria established by the search committee.

The committee will ballot again Nov. 11 to further reduce the number of candidates, which will be brought on campus for personal interviews.

The finalists will be brought back in early December for campus-wide interviews. Based on the results of those interviews, the committee will make recommendations to President Hubbard, who will then forward the recommendations to the Board of Regents for its final decision. It is anticipated that the Board will deal with the issue at a January meeting.

### Expo to examine computing skills

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

The practical application of computers in business will be stressed at the Personal Computing Expo, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon in the J.W. Jones Student Union Building. The event is sponsored by Northwest's School of Business and Government and the Department of Computing Services.

The primary focus of the expo will be on four 30-minute workshops which will be taught continuously throughout the morning by three University faculty members and a local businessman. These sessions will display the applicability of computers to business operations.

The session on computer awareness will be presented by Dan Stuckey, electrical engineer and manager of maintenance for plant systems at the Maryville Union Carbide Battery Division plant. Those unfamiliar with computers could attend this program in the Union's Northwest Room and gain enough knowledge to participate in the sessions on specific computer applications.

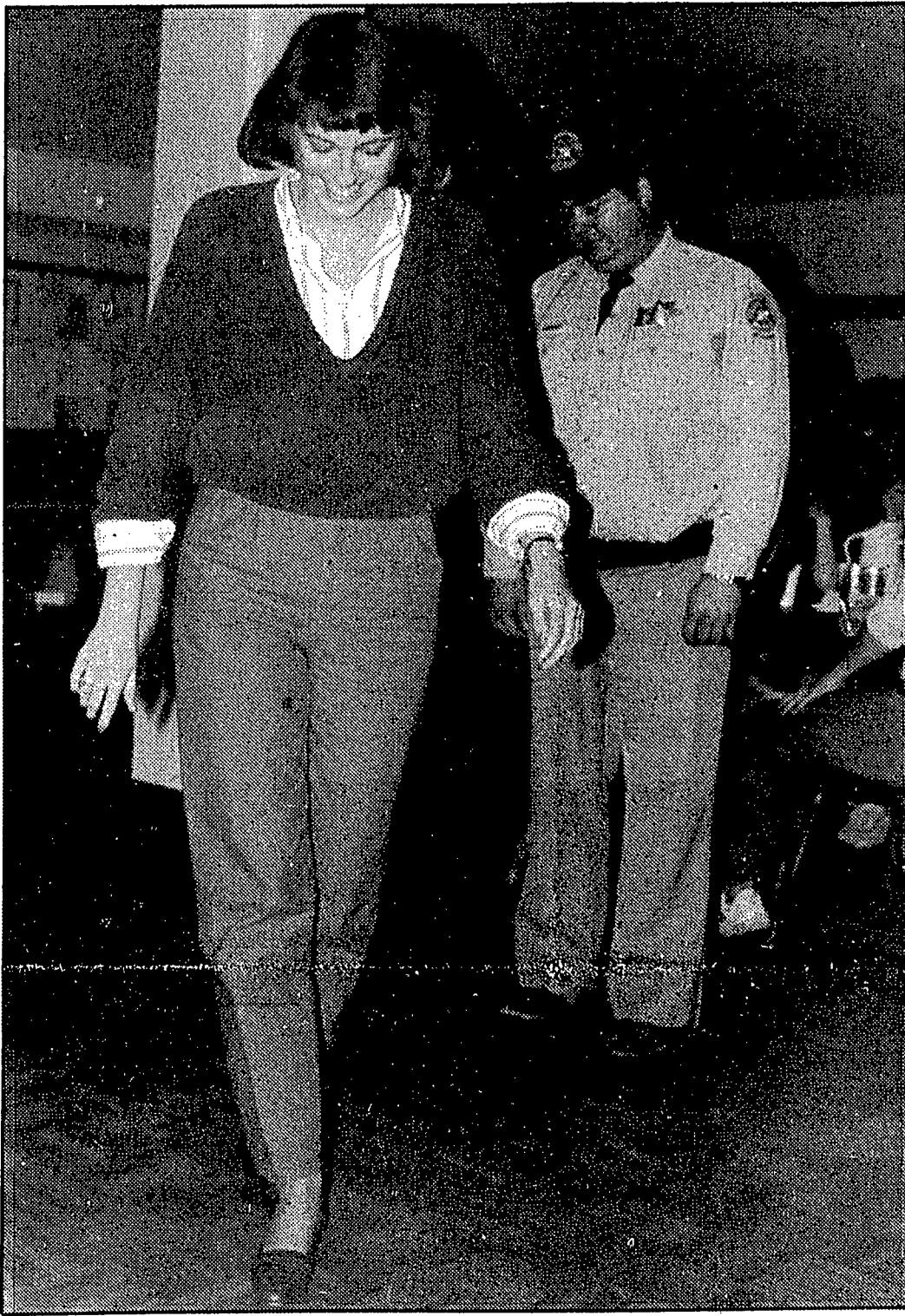
Linda Fry, accounting instructor, will lead a session dealing with the electronic spreadsheet in the Regents' Room. Fry will describe this computerized method that can perform mathematical functions both vertically and horizontally for use in bookkeeping practices.

Word processing discussions will be led in the Stockmen Room by Mary Jane Sunkel, chairperson of the department of office administration. The session will focus on widely-used systems for processing written communications through a configuration of specialized personnel, automated equipment and procedures.

LeRoy Crist, professor of industrial arts education and technology, will teach the session on computer-aided drafting in the Governor's Room. The method explored electronically creates different perspectives of an object, a procedure traditionally done on drafting tables with a pencil and ruler.

The initial idea for the expo is credited to Union Carbide Plant Manager David Sawicki, who made a request for Northwest to offer the program to personnel from his operation.

The expo is open to Northwest students and the general public, and DeYoung stated that participant reservations are not being requested. Those attending the event are asked to register.



Janice Petty attempts to walk a straight line after her third beer during Monday night's controlled sobriety test. Jubal Smith, a Nodaway County sheriff's deputy, conducts the field test to determine if Petty is at the legal intoxication limit.

### Awareness Week helps clear up myths concerning alcohol

BY GREGORY KELING  
News Editor

Laws were questioned, myths were dispelled and the life of an alcoholic was described in a true light during this Alcohol Awareness Week as people took a serious look at the issue of alcohol through campus events.

Students, law enforcement officials and concerned parents discussed, at a forum held last night, the question, "Should the laws pertaining to alcohol in the city of Maryville be more vigorously enforced?"

After opening informational remarks from selected panel officials, the forum was opened to viewpoints concerning either side of the question. While opinions were made upon the usage of undercover law officers to investigate parties, the brunt of the comments questioned whether fraternities or parents were responsible for under-age high school students who drink alcohol while attending fraternity parties.

One parent said fraternities were responsible for anyone who entered their parties and that those parties should be "busted" for the safety of the high school students. The parent also said that the use of undercover officers for this task was not only valid but necessary.

Dan Allen, Inter-Fraternity Council president, held a slightly opposite view. He said he agreed that fraternities are responsible for persons who have been drinking, then leave the party and get involved in an accident. He said he does not feel it is a fraternity's responsibility to watch over everyone entering a party, but that most fraternities do make it a point to not allow suspected minors into parties.

Allen said people make their own conscious decision to enter a party and drink, therefore, parents "can't pawn their responsibility onto fraternities just because (state and city) laws would determine the fraternity responsible for any accidents" that occur once the party-goer leaves on his own volition.

Several people voiced opinions saying that all parties concerned were responsible--the students, for entering the party as minors knowing it is against the law; the parents, because the values they taught the children determine their behavior; and the fraternities, for not having better control over minors entering a party. The forum closed without a clear determination of who was responsible for what, but both sides realized that something needs to be done to help curb the problem.

On a less opinionated basis, students dispelled myths concerning drinking and driving through a controlled sobriety test held Monday night.

Using a hypothesis that is said to determine how much alcohol it will take for a person to become legally drunk according to how much alcohol is taken in per pound of body tissue, Missouri State Highway Patrolman Ed Ensminger demonstrated the appearance of legal intoxication and its stages and affects on body coordination.

After students drank the amount of alcohol that was supposed to make them legally intoxicated according to the hypothesis, several found the hypothesis to be substantial according to breathalyzer tests, administered.

SEE 'AWARENESS' PAGE 2

### Faculty dissatisfied with current text policies

BY KRYSTAL McSHANE  
Special to the Missourian

Northwest's textbook purchasing policy may provide economical savings for students but it does not necessarily fit the teaching needs of new instructors. Several new instructors are not completely satisfied with the current textbooks they must use in their classes.

New instructors may find the most fault with the textbook purchasing policy. Because of the textbook policy arrangement, a new instructor must use a textbook previously selected for the classes they are to teach. Since the instructor did not select the text himself, the book may or may not fit his exact teaching needs.

With the current textbook policy, students can rent their textbooks for a flat rate of \$35, instead of buying a separate book for each class, which could be very costly.

Steve Smethers, a new Mass Communications instructor, said he doesn't like any of the books left for his use. I feel the textbooks that I am to use for my classes need to be more up-to-date," Smethers said.

Smethers said that in his Broadcast Announcing class the textbook is functional but a more modern edition is in order.

"The text is the third edition of a series of such books, in which the fourth edition has been out for some time now," Smethers said, "and we (the Mass Communications department) are not using it."

Smethers said the department itself carries the blame for the choice of books, not the textbook service. It is up to the department to decide on whether to acquire new

books.

Fred Lamer, chairman of the Mass Communications department, said the selection of textbooks is primarily a departmental procedure.

"One faculty member usually initiates the change for a new text," Lamer said, "and the rest of the department go along with that decision."

Dennis Weeks, a new English instructor, also has problems with the policy and said that going through the department to acquire new books can be a massive inconvenience.

"With the current textbook system, there is less freedom of selection and less chance to update the text material," Weeks said. "Right now I am using a composition textbook, 'Writing With a Thesis,' which I used previously in 1980."

On the other hand, Dr. George Gayler, a professor of history who has been a Northwest faculty member since 1949, said he hasn't really had many problems with textbooks in the past.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, said the textbook purchasing policy really has no great advantage to faculty members except in a round-about way.

"The largest advantage of the textbook system definitely belongs to the student, because they save on the primary cost of buying all of their books," Mees said. "Most college students in other universities pay a substantial amount of money for textbooks every semester."

Several teachers said the rental system is a great advantage to the students, but the instructors had the misconception that the student was at a disadvantage by not being able to keep all of texts pertaining to their majors. Mees said this is not exactly true.

"A student can buy a textbook if they wish from the textbook service," Mees said, "and if the book is to be used the following semester, they can order it at the same price that the university pays for it."

Mees said the main problem that has arisen concerning the textbook policy is that faculty are unfamiliar with the system.

"A textbook must be used for approximately three years, but there are some exceptions to the rule," Mees said. "Some books become rapidly outdated and are replaced, others can last for up to five years before they are replaced."

Mees said general courses are a good example where textbooks are replaced less frequently because of the cost. It would be very expensive to replace anywhere from 800 to 1,500 textbooks at approximately \$30 to \$40 each, he said.

New faculty members don't realize that the university will provide one primary text and one supplementary text, Mees said, except in literary courses where there may be numerous texts needed.

Before the current rental system was presented, a type of deposit system was used. The student had to pay a deposit of \$35 and received \$25 of the deposit at the end of the year. Mees said the deposit system was changed because it caused extra processing work and was not self-supporting.

#### INSIDE



#### Pressures lead to stress for many students trying to cope with college

With finals just weeks away, financial obligations to be met, and other studies, many students are finding it hard to cope with the stress

see page 5



#### 'Kittens place second to UNO in own invitational; beat Graceland in dual

Kitten spikers have this weekend off as they prepare for the UNO invitational this weekend, which features several nationally-ranked teams

see page 10



# Vandals behead Lincoln statue

**BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK**  
Staff Writer

## Death of South African boy spurs riot

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## Mexican artifacts recovered at Alamo

The finds at the La Villita site range from minute pieces of richly decorated crockery to an 8-inch howitzer shell, and they give archaeologists clues about the kinds of weapons used by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's army and the way the battle was fought, an official said.

This incident marks the second time the head has been stolen, said Wilbur Adams, director of campus

"If it was a joke this time, we're hoping the person responsible will return it," Adams said.



**The head of the statue of Abraham Lincoln remains missing after apparent vandalism.**

## IFC evaluates constitution, spring rush procedures

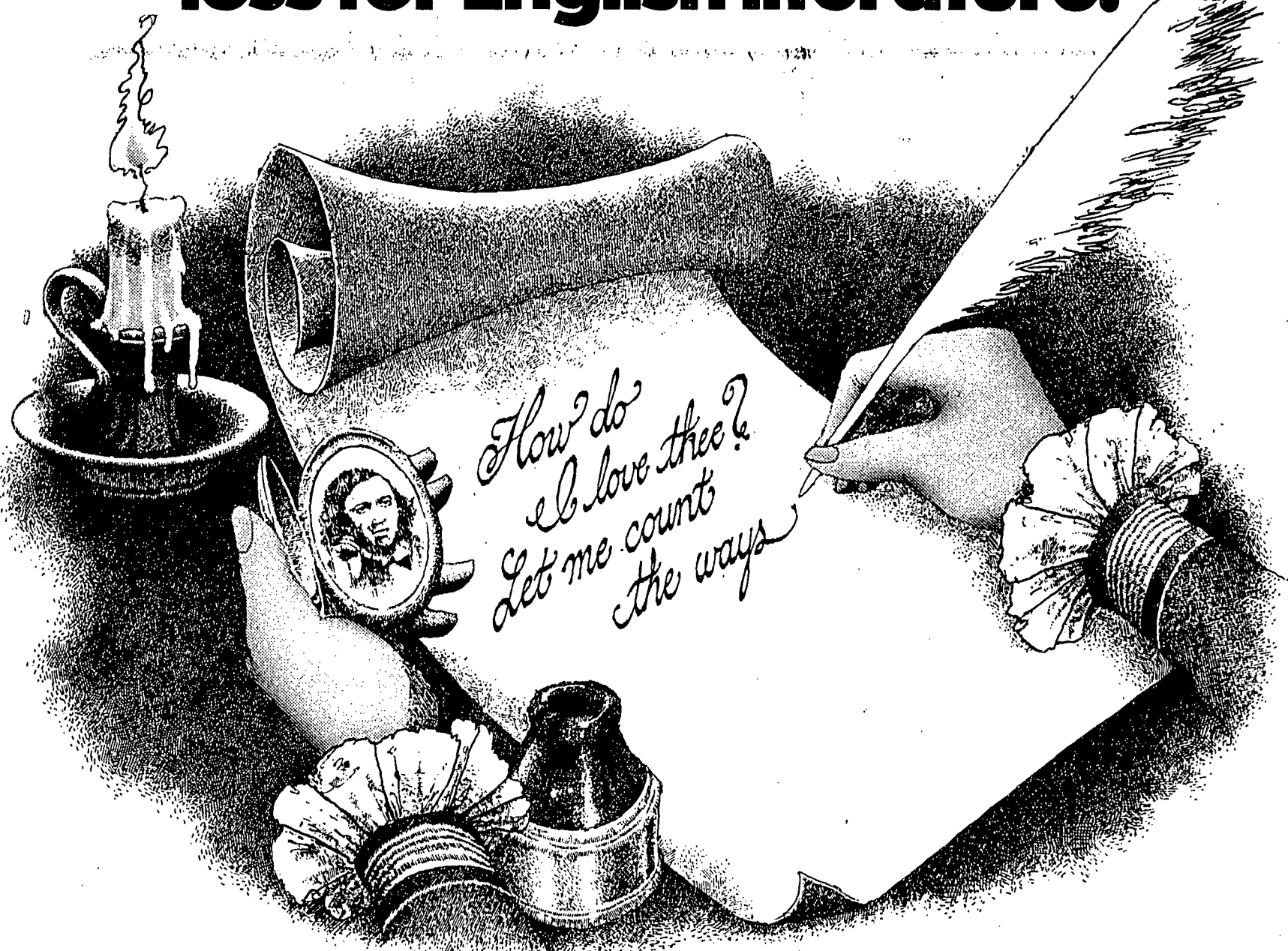
**BY MIKE DUNLAP**  
Staff Writer

Dave Cox, vice-president of IFC, expects the

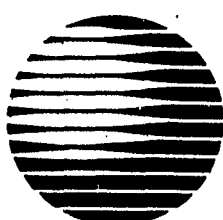
Allen is presently working with other IFC members to update the organization's constitution.

"We want to make sure we get things solid," Allen said. "(The constitution) has been neglected a little in the past couple of years."

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## Awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Now that he is recovering from the disease, which has become the number one killer of people aged 14-25, Ray said he plans to work with other alcoholics to share the knowledge he has gained.

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## World Series highlights Missouri

The 1985 World Series has drawn considerable attention to the center of the nation—to be more exact, to Missouri. Missouri became a part of baseball history when both the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals earned their way into the World Series. But the World Series has meant more to Missouri than merely making history.

Some have compared the series to another civil war, where the gray has been replaced by red and the generals aren't Robert E. Lee nor Ulysses S. Grant, but are instead Whitey Herzog and Dick Howser. The most talked about topic in the state (and probably the most controversial) concerns who the best professional baseball team in Missouri is. Indeed, the I-70 Series, as it has come to be called, has divided families, friends, neighbors and even husbands and wives. Even those who claim to be neutral tend to show their true colors when the game begins.

Missouri baseball fans have come to life and the rivalry is a passionate one. But most of the "fighting" is just part of some good natured fun.

The World Series seems to have lifted the spirits of Missourians. Thoughts of financial difficulties, the farming situation, budget cuts and other such issues have been pushed to the back of our minds (or at least set aside during game time) while the final games of the I-70 Series are being played out.

The series has been even more beneficial for some industrious individuals who have found ways to make money off of the World Series craze. Sales from bumper stickers, pennants, hats and other I-70 World Series memorabilia have provided extra income for these individuals.

The World Series is providing Missouri with millions of dollars in free-advertising. The World Series has brought a lot of attention to the

two main cities involved. Kansas City, the 29th largest city in the nation, has been publicized as brash and up-and-coming, while St. Louis, the 30th largest city in the nation, has been described as rich in history. The press has brought the nation's attention to both of these cities through the coverage of the World Series.

The I-70 Series has provided the state with the opportunity to correct the misconception that Missouri is a backward rural region that is way behind the times. Missouri is actually an industrial state. In fact, Missouri is the second largest auto-producing state in the nation. Many state officials are hopeful that the publicity of facts such as these will encourage investors to take a bigger interest in the state and its potential.

The I-70 World Series has given Missouri a place in baseball history and a chance to show the nation what Missouri is made of.

## World Series bans designated hitter

To hit or not to hit, that is the question. The controversy is debated every baseball season. As it stands, the American League incorporates the designated hitter, which takes out the virtually useless bat of the pitcher.

Meanwhile, the National League allows the pitcher to hit away. The only problem is, the pitchers look like they really don't know how to hit. They go up to bat, take three weak swings, and head back for the dugout. Many times the runners are stranded on base, and a team's scoring drive is wasted away.

The American League's usage of the designated hitter takes out the weaker bat of the pitcher, and puts in its place the bat of a seasoned veteran.

People believe that the use of the designated hitter pulls tradition out of the game, but what they won't admit is that it is actually "modernizing" a troubled sport.

In this year's World Series, the designated hitter rule is banned. This

creates a problem for the American League champion, the Kansas City Royals.

One of the top hitters on the squad, Hal McRae, is left on the bench, only to be used in a pinch-hit situation.

While McRae's powerful bat is benched, the bats of the Royal's pitchers "come to life." In game one, for example, the Royals were forced to use starting pitcher Danny Jackson in the batting line-up, or else go with another starter.

Jackson had not batted since he attended junior college, and his performance was a fine indication of that. Meanwhile, McRae sat and waited.

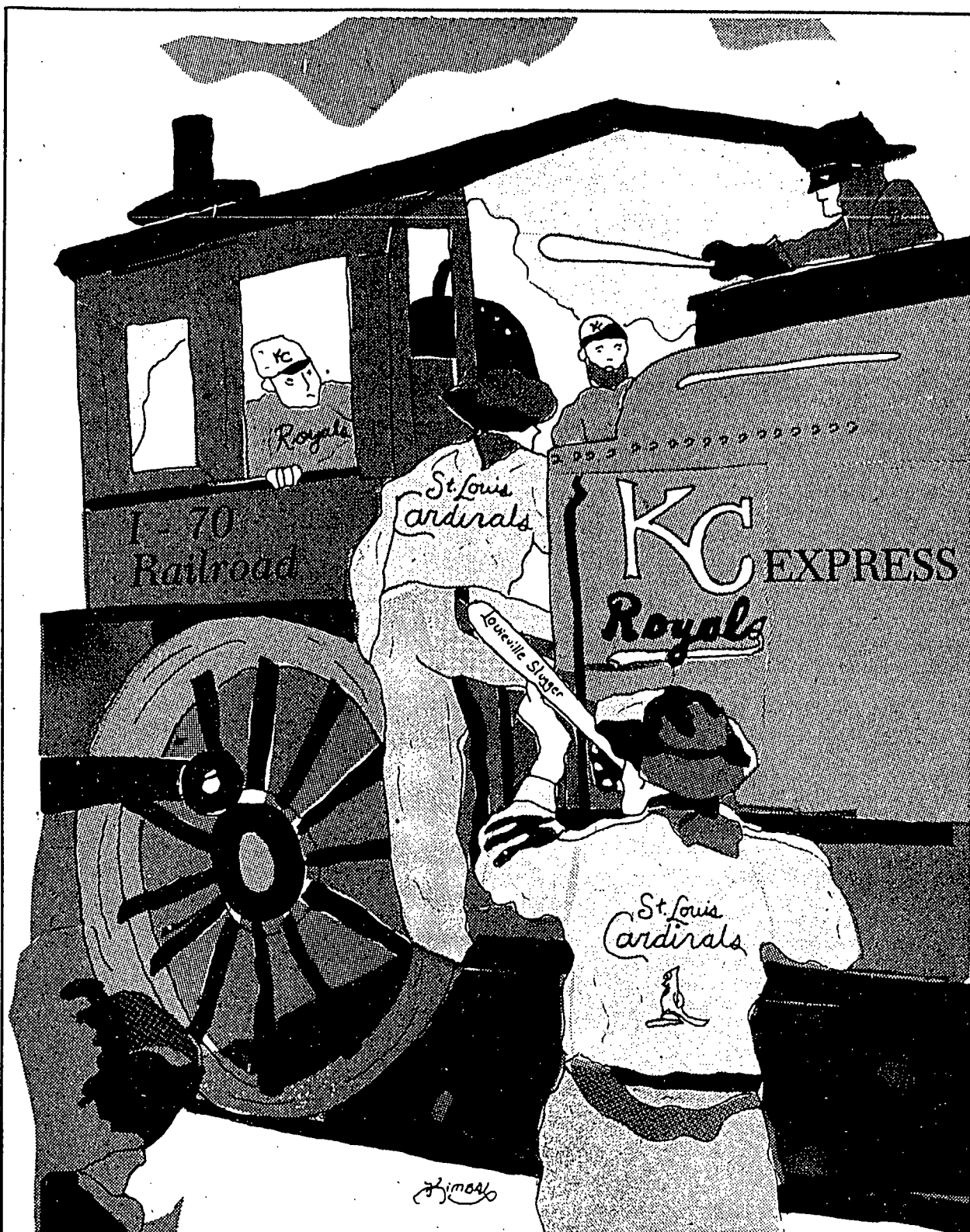
Many times, a pitcher who has been pitching an outstanding game is removed for a pinch hitter who has a stronger bat. The only problem is that this completely removes the pitcher from the game, and puts in a new pitcher who cannot live up to the performance set by his predecessor. And then the club wonders why they lost the game.

If the sport of baseball is to make the game more exciting, they need to come to a final decision about the designated hitter rule. It is a shame that each year the World Series is marred by the same controversy, year in and year out.

If the Royals should lose the series this year, the fact that the designated hitter rule was put in effect should weigh heavy in the reasons why they lost.

Take a look at a starting pitcher: he bats perhaps twice in one game and pitches approximately two games per week. This gives him four at-bats for the week. Meanwhile, the designated hitter will probably get the same number of plate appearances in one night.

The nice thing about the designated hitter is that it lets the pitcher concentrate on pitching. This strengthens the pitcher, and in turn makes the game more exciting. But when you give a pitcher a bat, then it's time to head for the concession stand.



THIS DAY IN HISTORY: THE CIVIL WAR CONFRONTATION KNOWN AS THE BATTLE OF I-70, THE RED BELLIES OF ST. LOUIS HOLDS UP THE ROYAL EXPRESS TRYING TO MAKE IT'S WAY BACK TO KANSAS CITY.

## Thousands to participate in Great Peace March

BY KAREN LITFIN

As students, we so often find ourselves acting as observers of the world rather than participants. We study history, but we seldom dare to dream that we can actually change its course. While the world drifts toward nuclear suicide, we watch helplessly, or turn away.

If you could make a change, what would you be willing to do? Would you be willing to participate in what CBS News has termed "The largest civilian undertaking in history"? On March 1, 1986, 5,000 people will leave homes, jobs and schools to walk for nine months from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. It will be a great sacrifice for a great goal: global nuclear disarmament.

PRO-Peace, the sponsoring organization, is building a large international citizens' movement based on the belief that the arms race is a moral and personal question, not just a political one. As Eisenhower put it, "The people want peace so much that one day the governments of the world will get out of their way and let them have it."

The Great Peace March will put the nuclear issue at the center of public attention and keep it there for nine months. The world and its leaders will watch as a city of 5,000 moves across the nation. The marchers will be inspired by the belief that through their personal sacrifice the dream of nuclear disarmament will be realized.

Though it sounds lofty, the March is planned down to the smallest detail.

Over 70 professionals in media, finance, organization and logistics have put aside careers to make the Great Peace March happen.

Students will play a crucial part in the effort. PRO-Peace expects that half of the marchers will be students, and plans to involve thousands of students in the organizing and financing of this mammoth project. Already, six schools have pledged to raise a total of \$75,000. Many professors have offered to give academic credit to marchers who do a project or paper based on their experience.

One of the main objectives of PRO-Peace is to dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. Students will get involved when they see that they can make a difference.

While we educate ourselves for future careers, we must work to ensure that there is a future. As students, we have the most to lose and the most to gain. It's our responsibility; we have more freedom than most to devote a year to peace.

Nuclear war is the most important problem of our time. If we don't solve this one, we may never have the opportunity to solve the others. Join the March. See America. Make a difference.

Karen Litfin is a Doctoral Student in Political Science at U.C.L.A. She is also a volunteer for PRO-Peace.

## LETTERS

### Reader disturbed by cartoon features

Dear Editor,  
To Kevin Fullerton:

When did you start persecuting people for their beliefs? Your comments in your comic strip "Spencer" in the Oct. 10 issue were persecution. Not only did you persecute President Hubbard for his beliefs, but you also persecuted me. I am a Bible believing Christian. So why are you saying insulting things about my belief? I have gone to "parties" (I prefer to call them fellowships) with my own Bible and have had a very good time. I was also able to drive myself home afterwards. So why do you make it sound silly or not very much fun? Why don't you give it a try?

Speaking of "Spencer" in general, I don't feel that you reflect the views of Northwest or its student body. It seems that all you can do in "Spencer" is complain about something, get into trouble or ridicule someone or something. It is not funny at all!

To Kimbal Mothershead:

Would you please find something else to draw about other than Campus Safety? It really is getting old. They do a thankless job very well and all you can do is ridicule them.

To the Editorial staff:

Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Mothershead made up the comics, but you were the ones who decided their insulting and persecuting statements would go in this college paper. I do hold you responsible and expect a published apology to President Hubbard, all other Bible believing Christians and to Campus Safety for your insults.

I would also expect that in the future you would show more taste in your choice of editorial comics that go into this paper.

Sincerely,  
David Patton

### Editor's note

For verification purposes, letters to the editor must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number. Letters without this information cannot be printed. Letters must not exceed the 300 word limit and must be received by noon Monday. This publication reserves the right to edit.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

### ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training. Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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## IN YOUR OPINION:

What will be the outcome of the World Series?



RICK  
HAWKINS  
Recreation



ANDY  
BUNCE  
Marketing



JACK  
WEICKERT  
Business  
Management



BRIAN  
GASH  
Computer  
Science

"Right now I feel that St. Louis is going to win the World Series. Even though Kansas City won Tuesday night I feel St. Louis has the pitching, the hitting, and I think in the outcome they are going to be the champions. St. Louis, right now, has the home field advantage. I think St. Louis is still in control, even though Kansas City won Tuesday night."

"(I think) it's going to be the Cardinals in six games. It's obvious that the Cardinals had the Royals outmatched in every position except third base and if the Cardinals' starting pitching can hold up they will take it in six."

"I think the Royals will win in seven, that they will lose tonight (Wednesday) and take the next three, just like they did in the playoff series. There's always that chance that the Cards could win, but then again it doesn't matter to me because I'm from Missouri."

"I think the Cardinals are going to win the World Series. The Royals are down right now and I think playing the Cardinals in the St. Louis stadium right now they're not going to have their stride. I think it will go all seven, but the Cards will come out ahead."

# CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
October 24, 1985  
Page 4

## AROUND THE TOWER

### Community Care Day is rescheduled

Community Care Day, originally scheduled for last Saturday was postponed because of the weather and has been rescheduled for this Saturday. Sponsored by United Campus Ministries, Community Care Day involves scraping and painting the homes of senior citizens in Maryville. More volunteers are needed to help with the scraping and painting. Anyone wishing to sign up should contact the Student Senate office in the Union or the Chamber of Commerce office in the Northside Mall.

### Home Ec offers two new spring classes

The Home Economics department is offering two new courses for the Spring 1986 semester—Nutrition and Diet Behavior and Women and Family Financing. Nutrition and Diet Behavior will provide basic nutrition information and self-reinforcement techniques for individuals wishing to lose, gain or maintain weight and/or improve eating habits. The Women and Family Finance course is a one-time second-block course. The course is designed to help individuals develop competencies to meet the challenge of insuring future personal and family financial security in today's changing society. Any interested students should check the Spring '86 Class Schedule for class days, times, and instructors.

### Fiber Art on display in exhibit gallery

An exhibit of work by Missouri's fiber artists will be on display in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery until Nov. 1. The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m., Mon. through Fri., and by special appointment. There is no admission charge. For additional information on the exhibit, contact Philip VanVoorst, ext. 1322.

### Parking tips offered by Campus Safety

The office of Campus Safety would like to remind you of a few parking tips. They are: when loading or unloading vehicles, please leave flashers on if you are parked illegally; if you have car trouble which causes you to park illegally, contact Campus Safety; housekeeping parking places are reserved 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Campus Safety is open 24 hours a day. If you have any questions, contact them at ext. 1254.

### Communication, Inc. finishes fourth

The NWMSU forensics team, Communication Inc., finished fourth at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln speech tournament Oct. 12. Winning trophies for Northwest were Tom Leith, second in dramatic interpretation and first in dramatic duo with Trisha McCue. Cris Welsh took second and Robert Shepard took fourth in Swearingin Analysis. Allyson Goodwyn was fourth in persuasion, and Debra Swearingin was fifth in improvisation.


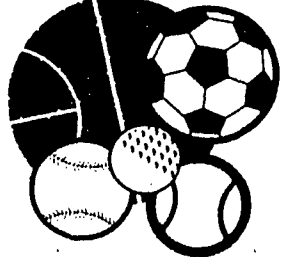
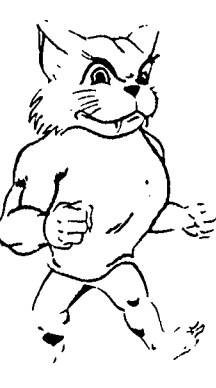
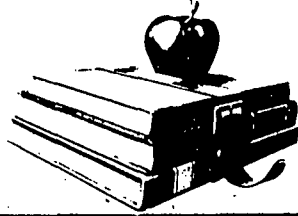


### Political Science majors serving D.C.

Three political science majors are serving as interns during the fall semester in Washington, D.C. The interns, Ilse Straub, Venessa Maxwell, and Joel Brown are working with The Effective Government Committee, a Congressionally-based Democratic organization. It is managed through the office of Richard Gephardt, who is president of the Democratic Caucus in the U.S. House of Representatives.

### AMA to hold annual Marketing Day

The American Marketing Association will hold its annual Marketing Day from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 29 in the Union Ballroom. Speakers will include Mark Reavis from Unitog at 10 a.m.; Joseph Holley from Management Consulting at 11 a.m.; Brad Herni from Smith & Yehle at 1 p.m.; and Larry Pyka from Hallmark at 2 p.m.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Tower' please contact the Activities Editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Friday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in the next issue.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
<b>THURSDAY</b> <b>24</b>	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "St. Elmo's Fire" Horace Mann - 7 p.m. DANCE - KLEEN BREAK Spanish Den - 8 p.m.	 <b>KARATE CLUB MEETING</b> Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	<b>JUNIOR PRE-REGISTRATION</b> Registrar's Office <b>STUDENT AMBASSADORS MEETING</b> Admissions Office - 6 p.m. <b>DPMA MEETING</b> Regents Rm. - 7 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b> <b>25</b>	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "St. Elmo's Fire" Horace Mann - 7 p.m. CAROUSEL Mary Linn PAC - 7:30 p.m.	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall. 	<b>STUDENT PAYDAY</b> <b>JUNIOR PRE-REGISTRATION</b> Registrar's Office
<b>SATURDAY</b> <b>26</b>	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "St. Elmo's Fire" Horace Mann - 7 p.m. CAROUSEL Mary Linn PAC - 7:30 p.m.	<b>BEARCAT FOOTBALL</b> Southeast Mo. State 	<b>ACT TEST</b> 228 Colden Hall - 8 a.m. 
<b>SUNDAY</b> <b>27</b>	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "St. Elmo's Fire" Horace Mann - 7 p.m. CAROUSEL Mary Linn PAC - 7:30 p.m.		<b>NEXT INSTALLMENT</b> - will be due at 3 p.m., Nov. 1, in the Cashier's Office.
<b>MONDAY</b> <b>28</b>	<b>ATTENTION SENIORS-</b> If you graduate in Dec., please make sure you apply for graduation soon in the registrar's office! It is also time to start your placement file in the placement office.	<b>'CAT AND 'KITTEN CROSS COUNTRY</b> MIAA Championships	<b>CAPS MEETING</b> Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m. <b>CIRCLE K MEETING</b> Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m. <b>SMS-AHEA MEETING</b> Home Ec. Dept. - 3 p.m. <b>SOPHOMORE PRE-REGISTRATION</b> Registrar's Office
<b>TUESDAY</b> <b>29</b>	<b>CAPS PRESENT - BILL SAUNDERS</b> Spanish Den - 7:30 p.m.	 <b>KARATE CLUB MEETING</b> Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m.	<b>STUDENT SENATE MEETING</b> Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m. <b>SOPHOMORE PRE-REGISTRATION</b> Registrar's Office
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>30</b>	<b>STUDENT RECITAL</b> Charles Johnson - 3 p.m. <b>CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS-BASKETBALL SEASON</b> Informational meeting for men and women 334 Colden Hall - 4 p.m.	<b>FENCING CLUB MEETING</b> 211 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. <b>GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING</b> 210 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. <b>INTRAMURAL SWIMMING ENTRIES DUE</b> <b>INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE</b> Nodaway Lake	<b>IRC MEETING</b> Northwest Rm. - 5:15 p.m. <b>FCA MEETING</b> Union Info Desk - 8 p.m. <b>STUDENT SENATE MEETING</b> Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m. <b>SOPHOMORE PRE-REGISTRATION</b> Registrar's Office

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**MAN, 24,**  
In prison with no family or friends. Will answer all. Jim Carson, P.O. Box 7000, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:**  
Green satin Northwest jacket, gray sweat-shirt and brown leather gloves. Taken from Taylor Common coat room. Great Sentimental value. Reward: Contact; Dennis in 408 Phillips.

### LOST:

Set of car keys. Has key chain, that says, "Damn I'm Good". If found call: 582-8634

### LOST:

A gray cord blazer, size 44. Call 582-4839.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

**THE MEN OF Sigma Phi Epsilon** would like to offer you your lifetime experience, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
*Pride Through Excellence.*



**ΔΣΦ**

**THE MEN OF Delta Sigma Phi** applaud the continued success of our Little Sisters during their rush. The Little Sis will be having a rush function on Thur. Oct. 24.



**Only 50¢**  
**For A Classified**  
**Come On, Get**  
**Personal**

### SORORITIES

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our pledges, and wish them best of luck during pledgship.

**WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!!!**



### PERSONALS

#### COMIC RELIEF

Keep up those good spirits, only six or so more weeks left until Christmas and you'll be able to go home to your hippos.

#### ADVERTISING STAFF:

Looking good, all of you are doing an excellent job! It's nice hitting deadlines on time isn't it. Teri, keep it up, someday you'll find an hour or two for yourself.

Rouser

#### KIRSIMOTO

Here's your classified.

Zeppelin

#### FERRET FACE,

Keep it dud and you'll lose more than you have to offer.

#### CRASH

Red light still means stop, not step toe on pedal.

Seat-belt driver

#### GROUND CONTROL:

News on the flash, tub parties are back and the beer put on ice. Keep an eye out on those guys.

Major Tom

#### JEFF,

Thanks for the ride home last weekend. Next time tell me that you are tired, center lane traffic and road side edges makes me nervous.

Call me lucky

### HEY BOYS AND GIRLS

Can you say classifieds. We know you can. Get personal in the classifieds. Tease a friend, wish someone a birthday, make a date, whatever you want to do, do it in the classifieds. For only 50¢ come on we know you can do it.

#### THE DISTRUCTO TWINS

Our apartment is better than yours. Na, na, na, na, na.

X-Roomates

#### DOC,

I wouldn't want you to be confused because my name isn't in the paper, so here's a message for you. Please help me with my backhand! See you on the courts.

The Racquetballer

### BLAKE,

Crystal is catching on. We'll have to shoot the moon another time.

Nikki

#### TO EARNIE AND DODY:

Even when Uncle Charlie is mad at you or if Tramp poops in your breakfast cereal, I still love you.

Chip

#### FLOSS,

Thanks for all the support. We 'great spirits' must stick together and fight mediocrity.

Einstein

#### REJECTION,

Have you lost it yet? Remember you will never get ahead in life with the attitude of a chow hound.

Abused Active, Slime

### MISS R:

Here is my thought: For when this nonsense is over, find peace and satisfaction in your life.

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

F	A	T	A	L	F	A	I	L	S
M	A	N	A	G	E	A	T	T	A
A	T	N	E	S	T	L	E	S	R
R	I	M	D	I	E	T	S	S	E
E	M	I	T	O	N	E	S	P	E
S	A	T	U	R	N	R	A	P	I
T	R	Y							
S	C	E	N	E	S				
P	A	N	S						
E	R	S							
E	T								
D	O	N	A	T	E				
N	O	T	E	S					

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIED AD REQUEST

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 Rec'd by \_\_\_\_\_ Run Date \_\_\_\_\_



# FEATURES

## As pressure builds up stress reactions strike

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Finals are only how many weeks away? Already? That means more studying! I'm already so swamped with work I'll never get caught up. And this week is pre-registration! That means I'm going to have to find some more money for next semester. And next week, of all times, is the big speech! I'll never live through this year!

Sound a little familiar? If so, don't feel bad. A lot of people are feeling the same way. Pressures are mounting, everyone needs a break and there isn't one coming up for quite some time yet.

The reaction that people have to problems is called stress. Nearly everyone experiences it at some time, but few know how to handle it. Stress is a normal reaction to life's problems and challenges. Our bodies are set up to produce hormones that are needed to get us through difficult times like

these, but they aren't always able to handle the extra pressures we put on ourselves when stress occurs. Unfortunately many people unknowingly add to their own problems.

"When the body reacts to stress, it (the reaction) can be either mental or physical," said Lorraine Bauman, head nurse at the Student Health Center.

Physical stress may show itself in a number of ways, including headaches, hives, stomach upset, fatigue and heart attacks.

According to Bauman, people who have a "type A" personality are more likely to be bothered by stress than those who have more laid-back personalities. The "type A" personality may be someone who talks fast, is always on the go, grits his or her teeth or is classified as an overachiever. The biggest problem with this personality type is not that they wish to overachieve, but that they do not know how to relax. Sometimes they even feel guilty about relaxing. A "type A"

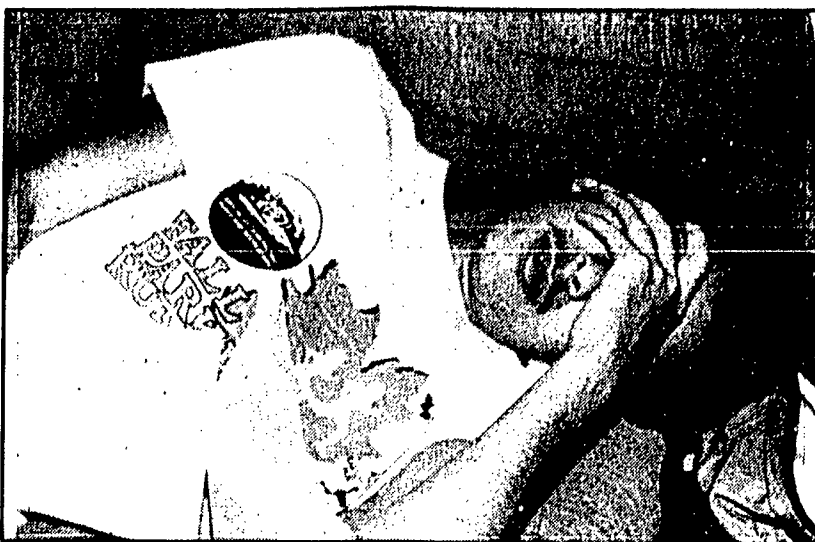


Photo by T. Cape

Adapting to college life, personal crisis, and coping with a heavy class schedule and other outside activities can cause a build up of pressures.

personality may even appear to be relaxed on the outside, but actually their mind is never turned off. They may still be planning when they are supposed to be relaxing.

Someone of college age who does not know how to relax may continue with these habits, and in later life may be the one who suffers a heart attack at age 35 or 40.

Learning how to relax is an important part of learning how to handle stress. Bauman suggests that organization is a good place to start. She also suggests that relaxation must be an important part of the schedule.

"Different people relax differently," Bauman said. "For some, playing golf may be relaxation, for others it may be a walk or working with a flower garden."

However, the time to relax will not present itself. You have to make that time. Put it in your schedule and then do it. If that means taking the phone off the hook and locking the door,

then do it. It may mean that you have to put aside your studies and let them go for an hour, but when you come back to them, they will seem easier anyway.

"Some people tend to deal with stress more poorly than others. If you're one of those people, it just means that you will have to work harder at learning how to relax," Bauman said.

There are a number of things in life that can cause stress reactions, such as losing a loved one, moving away from home, feeling the pressures of homework and social life, or a combination of stresses.

Research has shown that you can measure your likelihood of becoming ill from stress. Changes in a person's living conditions are great sources of stress. Too much change over a short period (12-15 months) can lead to illness. The greater the number of changes, the more likely that illness will occur from the stress.

## Chemistry major is summer participant in novel scientific research

BY DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

"The Attempted Novel Synthesis of Dicyclopentadienyl-9-Titanatnhracene": that's what Todd Nelson spent his summer doing.

Nelson, a senior and a chemistry major, traveled to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville this summer to participate in a research project with the title above.

"Ten students from around the country were chosen to participate," Nelson said. "We each worked under a professor, alongside the graduate students and post-docs (Ph.Ds). The funds that I had were provided through the National Science Foundation and the Petroleum Research Fund. Those two foundations gave professors grants to do research and I was just paid with that money."

The project Nelson worked on is very complex and difficult to explain.

"The work consisted of the attempted preparation of only the second metallaheptatriene or metallaheptatriene," Nelson said. "If successful, a methine group from a benzene ring will be replaced by the transition metal titanium. The purpose for this is to learn more about the concept of aromaticity and carbene bonds."

In simpler language, Nelson and his professor attempted to replace a carbon-hydrogen group in a benzene molecule with a metallic one.

So far, Nelson said only two research groups have attempted such an experiment, including the group he worked with.

The project required real dedication. From the beginning of July through the end of August, Nelson said he slept in the lab, showered in the basement of the chemistry building and ate take-

out pizzas.

Nelson said these arrangements allowed him to awaken every few hours to check the progress of his experiment.

Not only was Nelson's summer grueling; it was also dangerous, some of the materials Nelson worked with could not come into contact with air because if they did they flamed and sparked.

"I had to do everything in an inert atmosphere," Nelson said.

Still, Nelson said he managed to avoid any major accidents.

But how in the world did Nelson ever get involved with a project like this?

"Two years ago this January I went through the back of Webster's Dictionary where they have all the colleges and universities listed, and I picked out around 150 that I thought were good and would have a good chemistry program," Nelson said. Nelson wrote to many of them, saying he was interested in summer undergraduate research.

"Arkansas had a formal program, but it was for students between their junior and senior years," Nelson said. "That's how I found out about the program. That year the University of Mississippi gave me money to go down there because I showed initiative."

The next summer he again applied to Arkansas and this time he was accepted—no mean feat.

"All the applications they received were circulated to the professors involved with the project, and they chose directly from the application," Nelson said.

Nelson will return to Arkansas over Christmas vacation to complete the project.

Nelson isn't all work and no play, however. He is an avid fan of the Chicago Cubs, Bulls and Bears.



### My Lady Lounge

CLARINDA, IA

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## Halloween At The My Lady Lounge Means PARTY

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### Halloween Party Oct. 31

Wear A Costume and Get \$1 admission!

**Goulishly Live Rock N' Roll THE VOGUE**

Formerly The ALICE

**\* Costume Contest \***  
Starts at 11 p.m.

Enter yourself in the contest to see who has the best costume. Prizes, Prizes, Prizes (You Must Wear A Costume Even If Your Ugly.)

**50¢ Witches Brew**

Til 10:30 p.m.  
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Party With The Vogue

Don't forget Halloween - Eve. Hump Night special  
50¢ well drinks and 25¢ draws till 11 (It may be a trick or it may be a treat).  
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.



Northside Mall  
North Side of Courthouse  
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Welcome

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## NOW at sale prices, come take advantage while it lasts!!

Offer ends October 31

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## Now \$30 Reg. \$37.50

Must Have Student I.D.



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A new place for parties, dances, fraternity functions, dorm parties, reunions and 100 other occasions!

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# CAPs SHOWCASE

## Upcoming Event

### University Cinema Presents

## "St. Elmo's Fire"

Oct. 24 - 27

Coming to Northwest

# The ROMANTICS

November 10



## Barbershop Singers select new members

Four vocal majors have been selected for Northwest's University Barbershop Singers.

The quartet is composed of (from left) Don Davis, Mike Beckner, Jeff Bradley and Mark Adcock. The group is directed by Dr. Patricia Bowers-Schultz, assistant professor of music.

The group performs a repertoire of barbershop harmonies for university events and off-campus organizations and meetings.

## Mule Barn relives '40s radio broadcast

The Mule Barn Theater of Tarkio College is presenting the musical "The 1940s Radio Hour" by Walton Jones. The production will run Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. Curtain will be at 8 p.m., except on Nov. 3, which is a matinee performance and will begin at 2 p.m.

The October performance is Halloween night, so the Barn is offering a free drink at intermission to anyone who attends the show in a 1940s costume.

The production is unique in that it is an inside look at a New York City Radio Station in December of 1942. The world is at war, and the popular tunes are "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," two spirited tunes from the show. The story centers around a musical variety hour called "The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade," broadcast live from the Hotel Astors "Algonquin Room." We watch as a harassed producer tries to stop his leading singer from getting drunk, a delivery boy begs for a chance in front of the mike, the second banana, dreams of singing a ballad and a trumpet player chooses a fighter plane over Glenn Miller.

The production is directed by a new instructor and director for Tarkio College's Theatre Department, John Kuhn.

## Theater Department presents 'Carousel'

Northwest's Theater and Music Departments will present the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel," Oct. 25-27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on the Friday and Saturday performances. The Sunday production begins at 2 p.m.

Carousel is set in the late 19th century and spans a period of 15 years in a small seaport village along the coast of Maine.

Billy Bigelow, played by Greg Gilpin, is the central figure in the plot. He is a carnival barker whose life takes many twists and turns, including participation in a crime that haunts his family for a generation.

Julee Jordan, played by Traci Tornquist, is Billy's wife. Her strength and compassion help carry her family through some difficult times.

"It is an emotional carry that bridges the gap between reality and fantasy," said Dr. Charles Shultz, the show's director. "I would call this show a comedy-drama that revolutionized American musical theater."

# Day controls his musical destiny

## CASH BOX

He's been described as a widely innovative musician, an imitator of former partner Prince, a charmer, a clown, an egotist, a sexist and a promising young actor. These days, however, Morris Day is more than willing to be called just about anything, because he knows he alone is responsible for how people perceive him.

All he's ever wanted is to be in control of his own musical destiny, and, having recently gone solo after serving as lead singer for The Time, he finally is. With the release of his first solo album, "Color Of Success," which contains the crossover single, "The Oak Tree," it's obvious Day made the right move at the right time.

Like most musicians, Morris Day paid his dues. Born in Illinois and raised in Minneapolis, he knew at age 12 that music would shape the course of his life. Hooking up with the like-minded Prince and Andre Cymone, Day set out to break into the local music scene. Trapped in a labyrinth of small dives and poor-paying club dates, he soon left for greener pastures. When Day returned to Minneapolis in 1979, everything finally fell into place.

Forming The Time, Day soon found himself an increasingly popular local figure. So impressive was the band that Prince, who was by then Minneapolis' favorite musical son, helped secure a recording deal with Warner Bros. Records for it. With Prince playing a vital creative role, The Time went on to release three hit albums, and several chart-topping singles. The last of these LPs was "Ice Cream Castles." Adding to Day's visibility was his widely touted motion

picture performance in "Purple Rain," which earned him a three-picture deal with 20th Century-Fox.

In a recent interview, Day discussed his new career as a solo performer.

"Up until now," he commented, "I wasn't responsible for the music as much, and never had the opportunity to produce or see a song through to completion. On the new album, it was all up to me. I didn't have a crutch to lean on."

Anxious to have that long-elusive control, Day wrote, arranged, sang, produced and provided percussion tracks for all six of the cuts on "Color Of Success."

"At first, I was definitely frightened," Day admitted. "All these musicians (including Greg Philliganes and Howie Rice) were looking at me, and for a while I didn't quite know what to tell them or how to begin."

Day needn't have been concerned, for he's produced an album that does exactly what it was intended to do, namely to establish Morris Day, not as a band's lead singer or a star's protégé, but as a considerable talent in his own right.

"Since the record," Day remarked, "I have noticed fewer and fewer comparisons between me, Prince and Jesse Johnson (former The Time guitarist). Of course, their names come up, and that's not even something I'm trying to get away from. I just want people to recognize me as an individual."

There's a special videotape for David Bowie fanatics from Passport Music Video. "Ricochet" follows the thin, white duke on some of his travels in the Far East during the "Serious Moonlight" tour of last year.

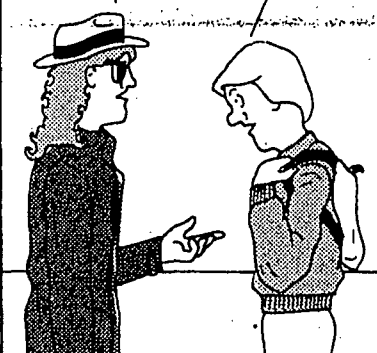


Morris Day has finally made it big on his own. He has recently released a new album which he wrote and produced solo.

## SPENCER

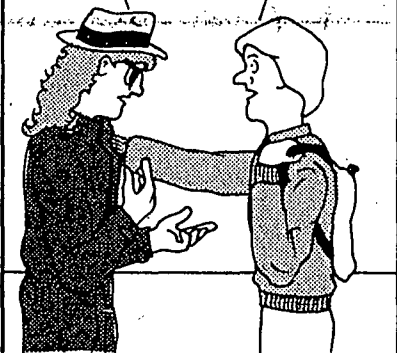
HEY TURNER! DO YOU HAVE 70 BUCKS I CAN BORROW?

SORRY. I JUST SPENT MY LAST FIVE BUCKS AT THE BOOKSTORE ON A PENCIL.



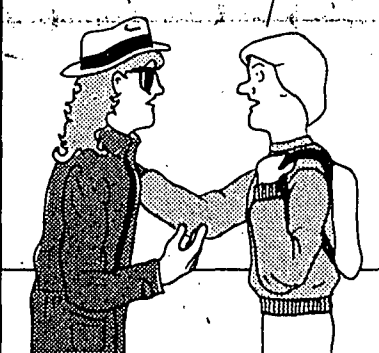
HOW AM I GOING TO PAY FOR ALL MY PARKING TICKETS?

WHY DON'T YOU GET A JOB?



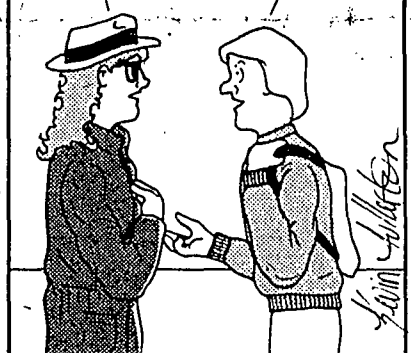
A JOB!! THAT'S DISGUSTING!

OH COME ON. YOU COULD WORK FOR MAINTENANCE.



BE A "GREEN MAN?" YOU KNOW I DON'T BELIEVE IN WORKING FOR A LIVING.

NO PROBLEM. FROM WHAT I'VE SEEN, NEITHER DO THEY.



Kevin Fullerton

## CHARTBUSTERS

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Take On Me--A-ha! (Warner Bros.)
2. Money For Nothing--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
3. Part-Time Lover--Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)
4. "Miami Vice" theme--Jan Hammer (MCA)
5. Saving All My Love For You--Whitney Houston (Arista)

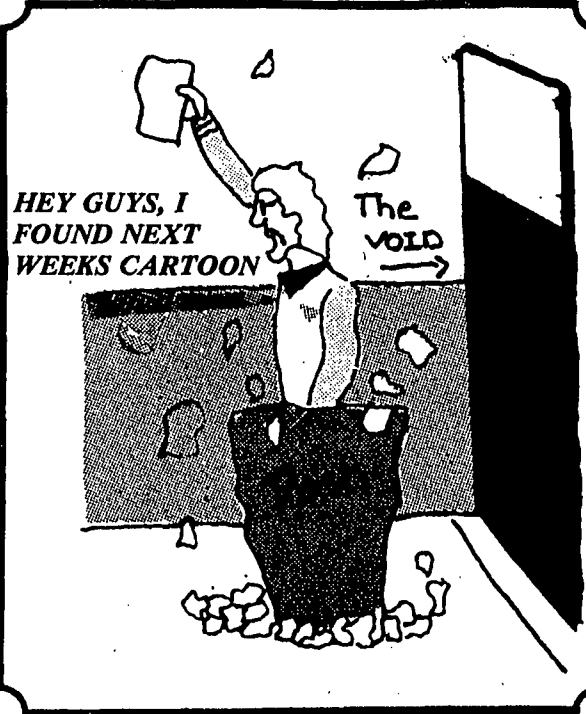
### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. "Miami Vice" Original Television Soundtrack (MCA)
3. Scarecrow--John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
4. Songs From The Big Chair--Tears For Fears (Mercury/PolyGram)
5. In Square Circle--Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)

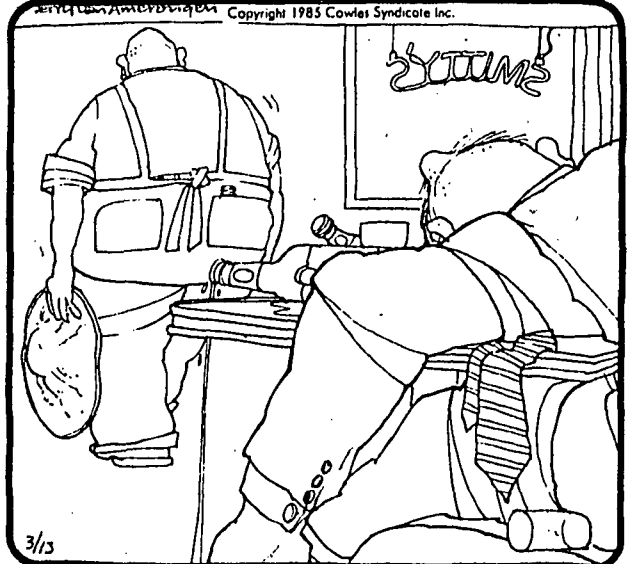
### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Touch A Hand, Make A Friend--The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
2. Some Fools Never Learn--Steve Wariner (MCA)
3. The Chair--George Strait (MCA)
4. Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes--George Jones (Epic)
5. I Wanna Hear It From You--Eddie Raven (RCA)

## DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



## the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Down at Smitty's, it's closing time for another overly expressive customer.

## STROLLER

## Our Hero shows Cardinal loyalty

You will recall that last week Our Hero had experienced an encounter with another dimension of sight, sound and mind behind the doors of South Complex. With that in perspective, it is no wonder that this week he was in no hurry to return to see his temporary heart-throb, a corn-fed beauty from the rolling prairies of Iowa by the name of Michelle, even though he had left a pair of \$50 Nike high tops in her room. No, Your Man was very content with sitting in the friendly confines of 727 Dieterich with a case of Fosters Lager, watching the World Series with Anheuser. As you may have guessed, and you may know if you ever passed his room, the Stroller is from the St. Louis metro area. The clues are more than apparent: a poster of the Arch, a collection of Anheuser-Busch mugs, a street sign from Delmar and First, a Griesedick Brewery sign (if you're not from around St. Louis you'll have no idea what that is), a collection of pitchers from Muddy Waters, a dog named "Anheuser," an autographed baseball from the '67 Cards, a Stan Musial poster, and a bronzed Clydesdale turd. Not to mention the banners which have been put on his door each day stating, "Go Cards!" (which have been torn down every day by some obtuse Kansas Citian).

Now don't get Our Hero wrong. During the championship series he roused heartily for the Royals to beat the Blue Jays (heaven forbid that a Canadian team should get into the American Fall Classic). Every good Missourian wanted an I-70 series, and the Stroller was no exception. But, now that they're playing the Cards his opinion has changed. They're Scum! They Stink! George Brett should be making Preparation H commercials! They're a bunch of up-start, expansion-team bozos who have no tradition and play in a division where

a team with 85 wins is still in the pennant race. Their closest competition was the Orange County Old Folks Home (a.k.a. the California Angels). So, after Saturday and Sunday's games, it was quite a festival in 727 Dieterich.

After Saturday night's game Your Man strolled to a local Den of Imbibery (The Palms to be more precise) where he ran into a young lady who happened to be a fellow St. Louisian. She wasn't all that attractive, not like Michelle; she was a little chunky in the chassid, had two chins, used a lot of make-up and hair spray, dressed like she had a lot of money, and wore a lot of jewelry. She wasn't particularly obese, or undesirable, it's just that she wasn't in the same league as most of the women Your Man chased. But there was something about her that appealed to him. She had a lot of things in common with Our Man: she knew St. Louis well--she had been to Kiel Opera House, had drunk Busch at Muddy Waters, seen a Blues game, spent the afternoon at Forest Park. Right off the bat, the two struck up a unique cohesiveness. Perhaps it was the way her painted eyes sparkled when she told him he looked like Jack Clark. Or maybe it was the fact that her father was a vice-president of Anheuser-Busch and they had season tickets with one extra for games 3, 4, and 5 in St. Louis and she asked him to go with her for the week. The catch was that he had to spend the whole week with her, and if you know anything about Our Hero, big money and glittery life isn't his style. And he did kind of have something just started with Michelle (even if it was only a sexual attraction) and didn't really want to throw it all away. But, the St. Louisian (we'll call her Yvonne) promised him that her only intentions were to provide an appreciative Cardinal fan with some

recreation (What did she mean by that?), but he still wasn't convinced. He would really love to see the games; hell, outside of a minor league game between the Billings Prairie Dogs and the Butte Goats (last summer, he hadn't seen a baseball game in over three years, and hadn't seen a series game since '67 (in '82 he was stuck in the Southwest U.S. learning how to cuss in Spanish). But the offer wasn't attractive enough until she promised him all the beer he could drink during the trip. And during their first night together, he noticed that she went through money like AIDS through San Francisco. It sounded too good, and though he was sure this woman was only after his body, he gave in. They would leave Monday night for the Gateway City.

The Stroller decided to skip a week's worth of classes and go to St. Louis; what would it matter, he's been here 15 semesters already, what's another one going to hurt?

Yvonne came by Dieterich Monday night to pick him up, and as he was loading his luggage into her Mercedes, guess who came walking toward him carrying his Nike high tops? Yes, that's right, it was Michelle. He walked to her before she got to the car and tried to explain what he was doing. And although she's about as bright as the skies over Pittsburgh, she could figure this one out pretty easily. Fire shot from her eyes and smoke drifted out of her ears.

"You know that you're very sexy when you're angry?" he said. And with that, she tossed his sneakers in a mud hole and walked away. He fished his shoes from the puddle and sat down in the Mercedes. "An acquaintance of yours?" Yvonne asked.

"Formerly, I think," he said as he wiped the egg from his face. "Let's go to the ballpark."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

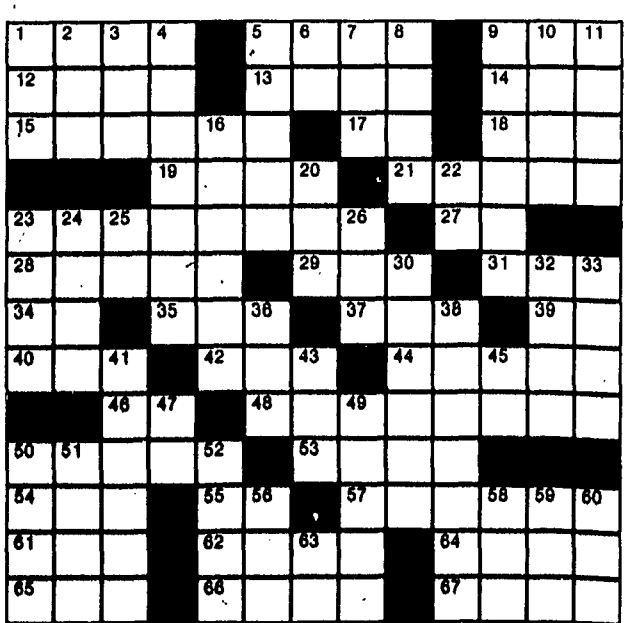
- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance measure
- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device

### DOWN

- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken
- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look
- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East

### ACROSS

- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apportions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant



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## Looking ahead

# Next two 'Cat games could determine fate of post-season action

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

The Bearcat football squad will play the first of two critical games this weekend which should determine their chances for a second consecutive MIAA Championship and possible post-season play. The 'Cats will take on conference rivals Southeast Missouri State University Indians in Cape Girardeau.

A week after the Southeast game, the 'Cats will play host to another MIAA obstacle in Northeast Missouri State in the annual Hickory Stick game.

The 'Cats come into Saturday's game against Southeast sporting a 4-2-1 record, following their 24-24 tie to Abilene Christian. This includes a 2-0 record for the 'Cats in conference play.

The Indians hold a 2-5 record and are 0-1 in conference play. Last week, the Indians surrendered only two touchdowns, but also surrendered 51 points in their loss to Southern Illinois University.

If the Indians don't want to have a repeat performance this week, one player they'll have to watch out for is the 'Cats' wide receiver Dan Anderson. A reception in Saturday's game by Anderson ties an MIAA record for consecutive games with a reception. Last week, Anderson tied the record with former Northeast player Rich Otte. Otte and Anderson hold the record at 34 consecutive games.

Wide receiver Steve Hansley is currently tied for second for touchdowns scored in Bearcat history with 23 and is also third on the scoring list with 138 points. One more touchdown will move Hansley into second place on both the touchdown and scoring list.

Another player trying to move up in the 'Cats' record books is quarterback Mark Thomsen. Currently, Thomsen is fifth on the all-time Northwest passing list. He has completed 170 of 324 passes for 2,550 yards and 17 touchdowns, but needs only 12 yards to move into the fourth spot.

The streak that Northwest will try to keep alive is their winning streak over the Indians. The 'Cats are currently riding on a two-game winning streak.

Last year the 'Cats held off a futile Indian drive and held on to a 30-28 win. Southeast tried a 57-yard field goal in the closing seconds, but the ball sailed left of the goal posts leaving the Bearcats with the victory. The year before, the 'Cats rolled to a 39-15 victory.

The series dates all the way back to 1924. In the first game the 'Cats prevailed on top, shutting out the Indians 16-0.

Since then, the Indians hold the edge with a 2-24-2 record over the 'Cats. In spite of this, the Indians have not posted a victory over the 'Cats since 1979. Southeast prevailed on top 20-14 on the Indian campus.

Kickoff time for the game is set for 1:30 at Houck Stadium.

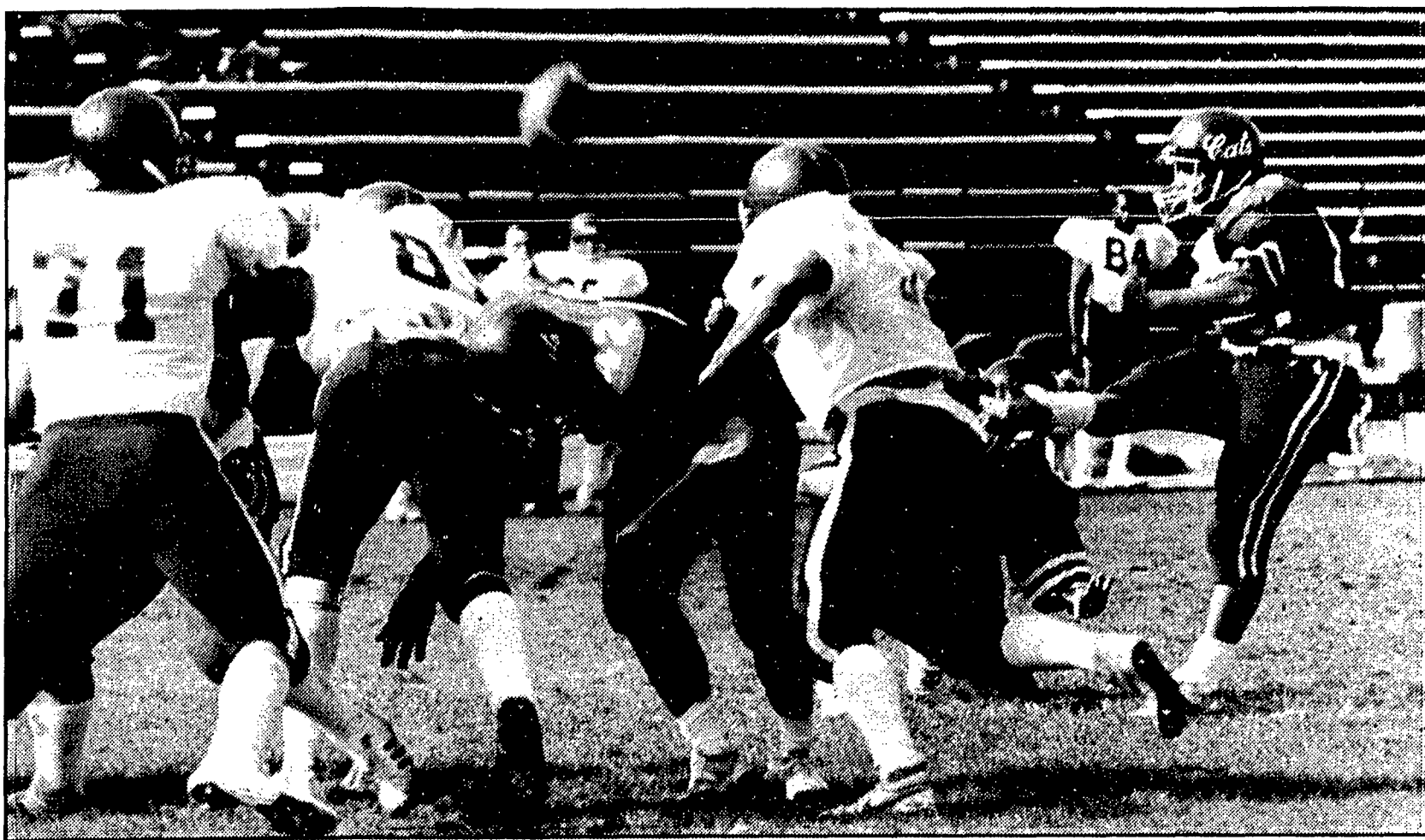


Photo by R. Abrahamson

After spotting Iowa Central Junior College to 21 first-half points, the Bearcat junior varsity countered with 20 of their own in the second half which was a little bit too late. Iowa Central added one more score

and beat the Bearcats 28-20 in a game Oct. 13 at Rickenbrode Stadium. Iowa Central was the 14th-ranked team in the nation in the NJCAA at the time the two teams met.

# 'Cats rally for late game victory

BY SCOTT PEPPLER  
Staff Writer

Northwest's Junior Varsity, after winning two of their last three games, evened its record to 2-2 this weekend with a stunning, come-from-behind victory over Tarkio, 15-14.

The 'Cats were simply overpowered by the Owls however, throughout much of the first quarter. Tarkio's offense exploded, both through the air and on the ground, for 147 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter. Meanwhile, the 'Cats could muster only one first down and 36 yards in total offense. But as the game progressed the defense stiffened, limiting the Owls to

just 90 more yards over the final three quarters of play.

"The defense played really well after the first quarter" said graduate assistant Brian Murphy. "Marty Thompson, Byron Newby, and Curt McGowan were some of the main forces in stopping them."

The 'Cats went into the half down 14-0, but were far from throwing in the towel.

Northwest's Paul Watkins played a major role in the 'Cats' second half come-back, as he took the second-half kick-off 83 yards for a touchdown, cutting the Owls' lead to 14-7. He later intercepted an errant pass at his own nine-yard line to halt a Tarkio drive.

Quarterback Bob Cohoon and

company then took over, and with the aid of a 77 yard completion, drove the ball 91 yards in eight plays for the go-ahead touchdown. Northwest lined up to to kick the extra point, but faked it when Tim Bob Kitsmiller threw to Todd Spiller in the end zone for the two-point conversion, and the eventual game winner, 15-14.

"They've improved 110 percent since the first game of the year" said Murphy. "They're more together, more mature and haven't committed as many mental mistakes."

Since their first game of the year, when North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) trounced them 27-6, the 'Cats have outscored their opponents 50-7 in the third and

fourth quarters and 71-45 overall.

Their togetherness and maturity are quite evident in their style of play.

At the beginning of the season, they gave up 328 total yards while compiling just 112 of their own. But in their last game they had 227 yards of offense and gave up just 237. During the first game of the year, their inexperience cost them 93 yards on 11 penalties, while they suffered just one penalty for five yards in their game against Tarkio.

The J.V. will play their final game of the season Nov. 3 against Iowa Lakes Community College at Northwest's Rickenbrode Stadium.

A win against Iowa Lakes would give the 2-2 'Cat J.V. its first winning season ever.

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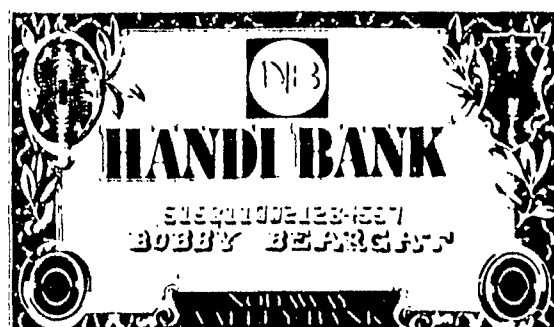
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# SPORTS

## Spikers' power play outlasts Graceland

BY CATHY HOBART  
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team dominated over Graceland in action-play Tuesday night on the 'Kittens' home territory. The 'Kittens' shut out Graceland within the first three games 15-11, 15-12, 15-13, the best three out of five games.

"Graceland doesn't have as powerful attack so we play a different style of volleyball," Head Coach Cathie Schulte said.

Schulte added that sometimes the 'Kittens' drop down to the opposing team's level. However, that didn't happen against Graceland.

"We had spurts where we weren't moving as much as we could, except for setter Tanya Carson. She did a super job."

Schulte said that a couple of people showed good leadership, aiding in their victory over Graceland.

"We didn't play as well as we did this past weekend even though we beat Graceland."

The 'Kittens' finished second to nationally-ranked Nebraska-Omaha at the Northwest Invitational over the weekend, Oct. 18-19.

UNO has yet to lose to an unrunked team this season.

Tournament play started with a 'Kitten' victory over South Dakota on Friday, 15-4, 15-12, 15-10.

Kelly Greenlee tied her own school's single-match record with ten ace serves.

Coming from behind 6-15, 15-6, 15-2, 15-6, the 'Kittens' beat rival Northeast Missouri State on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The 'Kittens' advanced to the championship, but lost to ninth-ranked NCAA Division II UNO 16-14, 15-6, 15-10. This is the third loss to UNO this season.

Despite their loss, Schulte said that this was their best weekend that they've played all year.

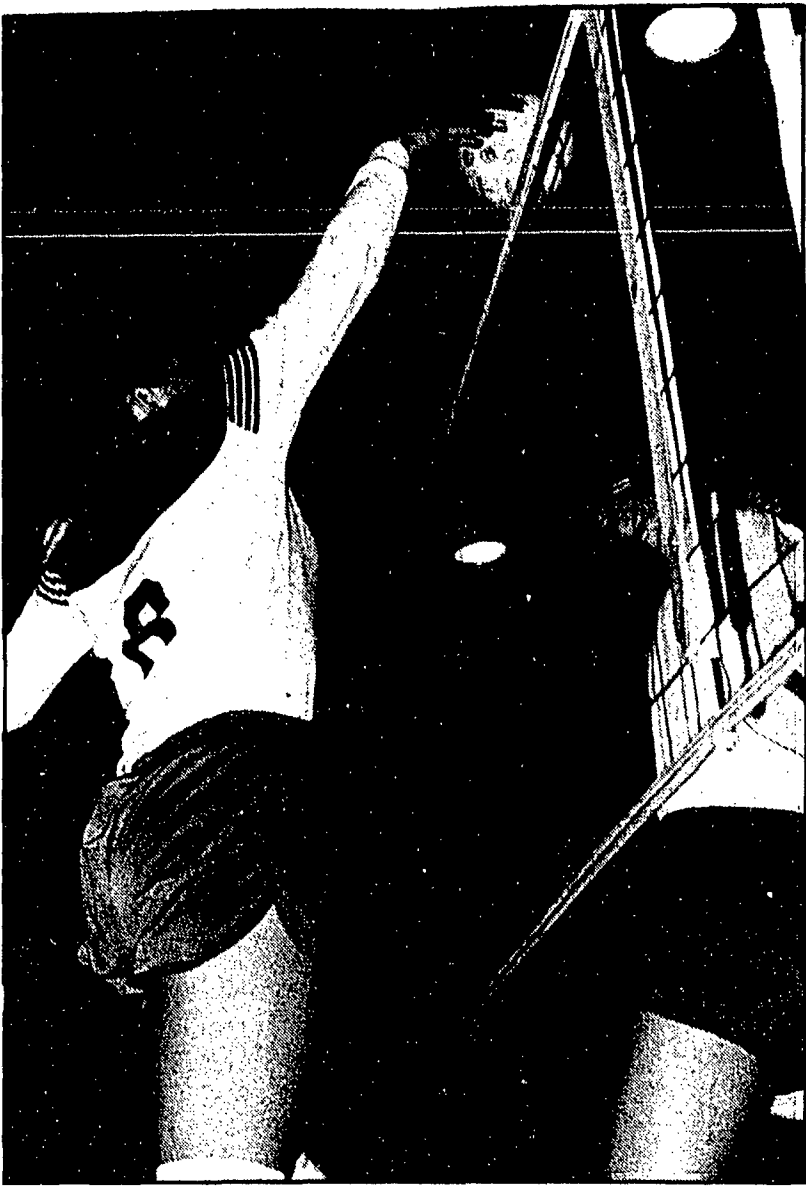
"Even though we lost to UNO, we played an excellent first game. Because we played so hard, we didn't have enough energy left for the rest of the UNO game."

Schulte said that the team had no real problems, and they played excellently. "Being the home team also helped," said Schulte.

"The 'Kittens' have to concentrate on working harder on things we can perfect. They can't start to coast through the rest of the season," Schulte said.

The 'Kittens' have this weekend off as they prepare for the UNO Invitational, Nov. 1-2. Central Missouri State, North Dakota State and UNO will all be featured at the tournament and will be hard to beat since they are all ranked in the NCAA Division II.

"It's going to be tough," Schulte said.



Bearkitten Kelly Greenlee (left) puts the ball over the net during one of their games last weekend at the Northwest Invitational, where UNO won the tournament while the 'Kitten' took second place.

## 'Cat gridders battle heat, humidity, force 24-24 tie with Abilene Christian

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

Battling through hot and steamy conditions, the Bearcat football squad could lay claim to the fact they came close to winning. But as soon as it looked like they had the victory in their hands, it slipped away. Still, the 'Cats held on to a 24-24 tie with the Abilene Christian Wildcats.

Though they never led in the game, the 'Cats were able to hold off a third loss. The 'Cats came into the game holding on to a 4-2 record overall; the tie moved their record to 4-2-1.

Hopes for a 'Cat victory looked distinct at first, but never turned into reality. With only eight seconds left to play in the game, the Wildcats took over possession after a short Bearcat drive died.

On the first play, defensive back Mike Barrett intercepted a Wildcats' pass and returned it deep into Wildcat territory. With the clock showing double zeros, Barrett fumbled the ball in hopes that an alert teammate might recover the ball in the end zone. But, officials ruled Barrett down before the fumble.

Late in the fourth quarter, running back Mike Thomas scored to tie the game at 24-24 on a one-yard run. Thomas' score came with over three minutes left in the game.

"Thomas executed a tremendous individual effort," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "We thought the play

would break outside, so our blocker went outside and Thomas saw a crease. He went into the crease and basically made it on his own."

Each time the Wildcats would score, the Bearcats would find a way to score almost as quickly.

Place kicker Peter Rameh tied the game on a 39-yard field goal in the first quarter. The next tie came on a 71-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Thomsen to running back Robert Wilson.

The Wildcats went ahead on a touchdown pass, but Thomsen struck again, this time on a 38-yard touchdown throw to flanker Steve Hansley, tying the score at 17-17 at the half.

Thomas led the Bearcats in net yards rushing with 33 yards and one touchdown. Hansley led the game with 102 yards in pass receptions and one touchdown. Thomsen completed 20 of 42 passes for 297 yards, two touchdown throws and one interception.

Linebacker Steve Savard led the defense with 12 tackles, eight of those came unassisted. Linebacker Brad Rischer followed with 10 tackles, seven of which were unassisted.

"Defensively we did not want to give up anything deep to Abilene," Bob Green, defensive backs coach, said. "We were successful in containing them deep, but not as successful from breaking on the ball. I'm very proud of the defense."

## Soccer club wants to become varsity sport

Even though the sports football, volleyball and cross country are at the peak of their seasons, there is another sport on campus yet hardly anybody knows about. This sport which its organizers are trying to get recognized as a university sport and perhaps into the limelight is the soccer club.

The soccer club has been a mainstay at Northwest for more than six years, but it takes a back seat to the other teams since it is only club. According to Aljunadi Khalid, this year's coach, he feels the main reason why the university doesn't have a soccer team is because the university does not really think there is an interest to have one.

"We're trying now to at least let the student body know about it (soccer club)," Khalid said. "We need everybody (students) to help encourage the administration to bring the club to be a varsity team."

"Once becoming a varsity, we have good people

who can compete and they can be one of the best teams in the midwest. They are already talented. They have many years of experience."

Khalid says that the university should have a soccer team because it (soccer) is vastly becoming one of the more popular sports in the midwest.

"If you look around Kansas City, there are a lot of very good soccer teams like Park College, William Jewell and Avila College," Khalid said.

"All those colleges didn't have anything to do with soccer a long time ago. But now, you could probably say that they are some of the best teams in the midwest."

Khalid feels the university is doing the club unjustly. The club competes against regular varsity teams and does very well. "It's hard to really play the varsity because they (their team) gets money while the club player does not," Khalid said.

"If we play those guys and do good, that's a

good thing for us because we don't practice as much as they do."

The soccer club would be a good representative for the school if they would put a little money into it Khalid said. "Tarkio College for example has a good soccer club. Everybody knows the soccer club first before they know the college because they have a good record."

"If we could have a good soccer team here in Maryville, it would help represent them more (the university) because we play most of our games outside the area."

Whether the university pays heed to this story or not, the soccer team will still be there practicing and working harder more than ever. Who knows, maybe if they go on a tear and win the rest of their games, the university will open their eyes and realize that the club is for real and should be made a varsity sport.

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Pillsbury <b>Toaster Strudel</b> ..... 11.5 Oz. <b>\$1.44</b>	Kraft Extra Thick <b>Velveeta Slices</b> ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.77</b>	Hy-Vee Plus Deposit <b>Pop</b> ..... 8 Pak. <b>\$1.09</b>	Family Scott Bathroom <b>Tissue</b> ..... 4 Roll Pkg. <b>79¢</b>	Dermassage <b>Dishwashing Liquid</b> ..... 22 Oz. <b>95¢</b>	Generic <b>French Fries</b> ..... 16 Oz. <b>\$1.29</b>

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